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was not a tithe of the demand upon him.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1835.

NOTICE.—The Democratic Republicans of Boston, friendly to the National Administration, and the election of MARCUS MORTON for Governor, and Wm. FOSTER for Lieut. Governor, are requested to assemble in the Old Common Council Room, (Court Square,) on Friday evening, 7th inst., at 8 o'clock, to consider the expediency, and if deemed expedient, to elect delegates to the Worcester Convention.

PETER DUNBAR, Chairman C. C.

Falsehood and Abolition.—The following paragraphs are copied from the Boston Atlas, a print which we quote as "a leading Whig paper," when we wish to disgrace that party the most:—

1. "We had hoped that the SLAVE QUESTION would have been discussed without reference to its bearings on any political interest—and especially without reference to the Presidential Election."

2. "Is not the Globe well aware that Mr Van Buren is expressly sustained in New England, and as the opposing candidate of a Slave Holder, and as the friend of abolition? Is not the Globe aware that the abolitionists of Massachusetts and Vermont have rallied under Van Buren's banner, with this cry on their lips? Is not the Globe aware that Connecticut was carried for Van Buren by the abolitionists, by a studious representation that an ultimate union of the friends of Mr Webster and Judge White would be necessary to defeat the election of Van Buren—and that thus Mr Van Buren would come in as the Anti-Slave-Holder's candidate?"

3. "This side of the Potomac, Martin Van Buren is held up as an abolitionist; while on the other he is opposed to all interference with the right of the South; and from his writings on this subject, you can establish either opinion with equal plausibility."

4. "Mr Van Buren is the favorite of the abolitionists; and is urged upon this side in this portion of the country, as a man disposed to favor their views."

1. The violent tone which the Atlas has assumed in discussing the various questions that have occupied the public mind for some years past, betrays a rashness and imbecility, which, although it may swell like Falstaff's soldiers in Flanders, it cannot hide. Its utter disregard of truth in its random assertions, and the childish manner in which it has flourished its sword, and strutted under its pasteboard cap, while threatening annihilation to every thing that should oppose its mighty march, has often excited the derision of its enemies, and the mortification of its friends. That the Atlas "hoped the Slave Question would be discussed without reference to its bearings on any political interest," is proved to be false by its own conduct, for it is now seeking to make it a political question, by declaring that Mr Van Buren is the candidate of the abolitionists! A declaration which could only have sprung from ignorance or depravity, as it is without any foundation in truth and calculated, if the assertions of the Atlas are credited at all, to augment the evil it pretends to deprecate.

2. The assertions in this paragraph are the baldest falsehoods—the most foolish, groundless, wicked, absolute falsehoods, that types are capable of signifying. We challenge and defy the Atlas to prove that "Mr Van Buren is expressly sustained in New England, as the opposing candidate of a Slave Holder, and as the friend of abolition." On the contrary, the leading abolitionists in New England are Whigs—their first and foremost man in this city is D. L. CHILD, Esq., a personal and political friend of the New England Whig candidate for the Presidency—one whom Mr Webster has sustained and countenanced publicly and privately—when he referred to in a public meeting at Faneuil Hall as "his friend," and who has been among the most violent opposers of Gen Jackson and Martin Van Buren—with whom Mr Webster was associated in the Mendocino case—an action brought by a colored man against a steamboat company, because he was not allowed all the privileges on board of their boat enjoyed by the white passengers—dining at the same table, &c., in which case, through the influence of Mr W. the plaintiff received a favorable verdict. During the elections here, last year, the Whigs controlled the blacks completely, and represented themselves as their exclusive friends—true blue abolitionists—made speeches at the meetings of the blacks—carried them to the polls in carriages, and received almost the entire vote of the black population of Boston. In Portland, the most influential Whigs are the most conspicuous abolitionists. Gen Fessenden, the most distinguished abolitionist in New England, and as ardent and as active a Whig as can be found in the country, organized the blacks of Portland as part of the regular Whig party—harangued them, told them that the Whigs were abolitionists, and induced them to give their votes for Churchill (Whig), as member to Congress from Cumberland District, in opposition to Smith (Democratic). Does this look like rallying under the abolition flag, on the part of the friends of Mr Van Buren, with that cry upon their lips? But does it not prove that the Whigs rallied under this banner, and that the cry of abolition was on their lips?

In New Hampshire the abolitionists belong to the same class of politicians, and as far as our knowledge extends, the leading abolitionists in that State are the leading Whigs. The intimation that the election in Connecticut was decided in reference to the abolition question, has not a shadow of truth to justify it, and we call upon the press in that State to say if we are not correct in this assertion. The same is the case in Vermont—abolition there is no more connected with Van Buren than it is with Webster, and we also solicit the testimony of the press in that State upon this point.

3. That Van Buren is held up as an abolitionist this side of the Potomac by his friends, we have already denied, and can prove it to be false. The Albany Argus, one of the principal Van Buren papers in New-England, and one which the Atlas has always pointed at as speaking the sentiments of Mr. Van Buren published the following article on Friday last:

"The Abolitionists.—There are two classes of incendiaries in this country, who labor at this moment to render the slave question subservient to their designs.—The misguided and ambitious fanatic, who, again every dictate of reason and constitutional right, urge immediate abolition upon the startled ears of the South and the more profligate of the southern opposition press which represent the little scheme of abolition as 'northern schism,' and as embracing a formidable portion of not the great mass, of the people of the North."

It is difficult to determine, at least to one's satisfaction, what precise results, either of philanthropy or utility, the abolitionists expect to derive from their labors. Even if they were far more numerous and formidable and could hope to carry out their schemes to a partic-

extent, no possible advantage could result either to the community generally, or to the objects of their ill-advised and fanatical intermeddling. To both, so far it has resulted in positive mischief. It has already restricted the privileges and rendered still more unfavorable the condition of the slave. It has subjected him, from a principle of self preservation on the part of his owners, to greater restraints and diminished enjoyments. Its tendency has been to retard and interrupt the only permanent and substantial measure of relief, Colonization; and to check for a season the practical efforts of reason and philanthropy in that direction. Among the community generally it has excited feelings and resentments, prejudicial to the well-being of society; and which at the North have exhibited themselves in lawless violence and outrage, and at the South in resentment or apprehension, and the renewal, as far as possible under the joint labors of servile and political incendiaries, of sectional prejudice and bad feeling.

If, therefore, we repeat, it were formidable in itself, and capable of carrying out its designs in a partial degree, it would be productive only of injury and prejudice to the slave as well as to the white population, both at the South and the North. The articles which we copy to-day from the northern and southern journals, and the prevalent expression among all classes of citizens, are sufficient evidence of this. But the Abolitionists are not formidable in themselves. The great body of the people at the North are not with them—they are emphatically against them. They are comparatively a handful—noisy, busy and zealous, we admit; but powerless and weaponless; and can do no essential harm, except as they are magnified into consequence by sinister partisan representations. It is perfectly true, that a vast majority of the people of the North would resist the approaches and aims of this wild and wicked scheme of fanaticism, as resolutely as any portion of their brethren of the South.

But if we are at a loss to discover any conceivable good which the Abolitionists promise as the result of their efforts, we are certainly at none to comprehend the measure of evil which certain incendiary political journals hope to produce, by inflaming the minds of the southern people upon this subject, and by the worst attempts to excite their fears and to provoke their jealousy. To the labors of these journalists and their abettors, who seek the advancement of their personal and political designs at whatever sacrifice of the tranquility and safety of the country; who strive to connect this dangerous and exciting servile question with the political questions of the day; and who have sought, by every scheme of artifice and exaggeration, to kindle a fierce and inextinguishable flame of sectional animosity between the citizens of different portions of our common country, we shall recur hereafter."

The assertion that Mr V. Buren's opinions are *equivalent* upon the question of abolition, is equally as false as the other asseverations of the Atlas. More than a year since, in reply to a letter acquainting him of an attempt to impose upon the public respecting the question of slave property in the Southern States, he said—

"The subject is, in my judgment, *exclusively* under the control of the state governments; and I am not apprised, nor do I believe that a contrary opinion, to an extent deserving consideration, is entertained in any part of the United States. The charge, therefore, to which you have had the goodness to call my attention, that I 'am in favor of an interference by congress, in manumitting your slave property,' is destitute of foundation: so far from it, I do not see on what authority the general government could interfere, without a change of the constitution, even at the instance of either or all of the slave-holding states."

Further than this, Mr Wright, member of the United Senate from New York, and Mr Van Buren's confidential friend, having been appealed to by several members of the Legislature of Virginia for Mr Van Buren's sentiments on this subject, replied—

"The Constitution of the U. States does not, in the opinion of Mr Van Buren, give to Congress the right to interfere with the relation between master and slave in any of the States, and he would consider it highly impolitic for that body to pass a law abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia."

"Again," says the Albany Argus, in commenting upon this same point, "Mr Butler, Attorney General of the United States, in reply to a letter from Hugh A. Garland, Esq. of Virginia, alluded to and re-affirmed these statements, fortifying his lucid and unanswerable exposition, by facts showing that in this respect there is scarcely a shade of difference among the great mass of the intelligent and reflecting people of the Middle and Eastern States; and that the substantial operative and controlling sentiment of the North is that this is a matter belonging exclusively to the states—that Congress (in the language of Mr Webster) has no power to interfere in the emancipation of slaves, or in the treatment of them in any of the states—and that the labors of the abolitionists and their followers are as unavailing constitutionally and legally, as they are impolitic and pernicious, in reference both to the interests of the slave and the welfare of the community. It was well understood also, that these expressions of the opinions of Mr Van Buren, so far as they were not directly from himself, received distinctly his authority and sanction. Under these circumstances, it required, we repeat, more than ordinary impudence and profligacy to stigmatize him as 'the candidate of the abolitionists!'"

4. The allegation that "Mr V. B. is the favorite of the abolitionists, and is urged upon the sect, in this portion of the country, as a man disposed to favor their views," is the very climax of mendacity, as we have shown, indisputably, above. We are free to acknowledge that we do not believe that the short-sighted and unjustifiable course pursued by the Atlas upon the abolition question, is approved of by a majority of the whigs—so far as we have been able to ascertain the views and feelings of the discreet and sensible portion of that party in this city, they wish that politics may have nothing to do with the subject, but that such measures may be adopted as will convince the South that the great body of the people of the East and North are for sustaining the Constitution, and adhering strictly to the conditions upon which it was adopted—they believe the question of emancipation belongs exclusively to the slave-holding states, and that the expediency of the measure is for them to decide. The inhabitants of the South are as intelligent, wise, and humane, as those of the East—they know their obligations and their rights, as well as any portion of the country, and will perform the first as faithfully, and insist upon the uninterrupted enjoyment of the latter as tenaciously, as any people upon the face of the globe. In this they are correct, and to this course all liberal-minded and fair citizens will say, amen. We know, and have seen, that desperate partisans will attempt to connect the abolition question with the Presidential question—those who

are willing to see rebellion, a dissolution of the union, "or any calamity," rather than be defeated in their wishes upon the latter subject, whose motto is "rule or ruin," are ready to jeopardize every thing for the gratification of their personal will—but the good and wise of all parties, who consider the preservation of the Republic, and the union of the States, as paramount to all other objects, will strive to keep the discussion of slavery distinct from every thing else, and let those who choose to make it a bone of contention, take the responsibility upon themselves alone.

Foreign.—Liverpool papers to the 2d July have been received in New York by the ship Troy. In England nothing of importance had occurred. Mr Cobden's funeral took place on the 29th June; it was stated that his son John would offer himself a candidate for Parliament, from Oldham. Charles Matthews, the comedian, died on the 29th June. It is stated in the London Courier, that "the absolute Governments of Europe do not aid Carlos to the extent generally believed."—The late Emperor of Austria did supply the sum of one million of francs, and Prince Metternich placed them under the control of the French Carlist, the Duke de Blacas. Zuzumacarragay died on the 25th June, from the effects of his wound. His Highness Hussan Pacha, Bey of Tunis, died on the 20th of June. Lord Durham has been appointed British Minister to the Court of St. Petersburg. The cholera has again made its appearance at Toulon.

Afternoon Excursions among the numerous and picturesque islands of our harbor, justly rank among the most popular and healthy summer recreations, and we fortunately enjoy almost daily opportunities to indulge in them. At 3 P. M. the swift, yet sure Steamer *Citizen*, under the command of our old friend, Capt. Clendinning, who is a master-mariner, in every sense of the word, will drop down from the T wharf to Nahant, with a happy, buoyant and fair freight of rusticators, to return to port at sun-down. The *Citizen* is a good sea-boat, of ample dimensions, and superior accommodations.

Connubial Felicity.—Mr Isaac Abbott, of Winslow, (Me.) recently advertised his wife as having left his bed and board—whereupon she responds in no very gentle terms, not only telling the public that he had no bed nor board, but actually dunning him in the newspaper for the money that she lent him "eighteen months ago." She married him for love, poor, deceived, and wretched virgin, and found him "a lying, scandalous, deceitful villain."

Important to the universal Yankee Nation.—An extensive manufactory has been discovered in London for the fabrication of imitation Havana segars and Ham-burgh snuff. The material used in the adulteration of the former is English oak leaves dried, and for the latter dried fern leaves ground into powder.

The Two African Children brought to this country by Capt. Miller, are now in custody of guardians appointed by the proper authorities, and their education and comforts will be properly attended to.

An attempt was made to set fire to the store of E. G. Greene, in New Bedford, on Monday night, by shavings &c. placed under the counter. When discovered, it was speedily quenched.

Rev E. K. Avery.—A New York paper states that this individual is now with his father in the western part of this State, and that he preaches once a week to very crowded houses, without any symptoms of disturbance.

A very important sale of real estate, the particulars of which will be found in our advertising columns, will take place this day, commencing at half-past 9 o'clock. Speculators will do well to be on the lookout.

"A Stranger," in Providence complains that fruit and newspapers are hawked about the streets there, on Sunday, just before church time.

The young and beautiful daughter of Count Sebastiani, French ambassador at London, has taken the veil.

A handbill was circulated in Lexington, (Ky.) during the night of the 24th ult., announcing the arrival of *Judge Lynch* in that city.

"We can't exchange with the Fells' Point News Letter," positively—we had rather "assist the Seamstresses Society" some other way.

Buffalo Dixon has started a new paper called the News Letter, to be published simultaneously here and at Lowell.

The seventh wonder.—A correspondent of the Nashville Banner is of opinion that "brandy is a very strong drink, containing a large proportion of alcohol."

A new article, called *Metallic Shingles*, has been invented in York State by a distinguished antinisan.

Public Latin School.—The following prizes were awarded on the 4th inst.—For a Latin Poem in hexameter verse, to Cornelius M. Vinson; for a Latin Poem, in alternate hexameter verse, Charles H. Brigham; for an Ode, in Horatian measure, Alexander C. Washburn; for an English Poem, Charles M. Carleton; for an Essay, in Greek, Edward D. G. Palmer; for an Essay, in English, Edward H. Welch; for a poetical translation of the first satire of Horace, ad Maecentem, Jacob H. Bancroft; for a poetical translation of the first epistle in the *Heroides* of Ovid, "Penelope Ulysses," Edward E. Hale; for a Latin translation of an extract from a discourse of Rev. Wm. E. Channing, John A. Capen. Committee: Hon. Theodore Lyman, Jr. Samuel A. Eliot and Benj. A. Gould, Esqs.

For translation of the Life of Pelopidas from Nepos, Thomas R. Pynchon and Edward Capen; for Pennan-ship, Cornelius M. Vinson. For industry and good conduct, Thomas R. Pynchon, Horace Andrews, John B. Lincoln, Edward Capen, John T. Clark, Samuel P. McClary, Jr., J. G. Wetli-er, James E. Murdock, Wm. T. East, James H. Means, Frederick S. Tuckerman and Octavius B. Frothingham. Committee: Rev. Samuel Barrett, Rev. George Putnam, and Epes S. Dixwell, Esq.—*Transcript.*

Strike at the Navy Yard.—Yesterday afternoon about 150 of the mechanics employed in the Navy Yard marched in a body to the Secretary of the Navy, to pray for a redress of grievances. We understand that the workmen employed in the Yard complained of an order issued by the Commodore yesterday morning, which they consider as arbitrary and an undeserved reflection upon their integrity. We cannot learn the particulars; but we understand that great excitement prevails among the mechanics in the Yard.—*Washington Mirror.*

The U. S. Branch Bank in New York, has received orders not to enlarge its discounts further.

POLICE COURT.

Mr Thief.—Shop-lifters should bear in mind, as it may on some occasion save them from inconvenience, that shop-keepers make a regular entry on their books of every article purloined from them, and debit "Mr Thief," with the value thereof, at "credit prices;" and as the pilfering fraternity are not an incorporate body, each shop-keeper holds every individual member responsible for the entire amount stolen from his store, by any of the brotherhood of thieves, and charged to their general agent, "Thief," and when they detect one in the act of "picking and stealing," if it be not more than nine-pence worth, they refer to their long-standing debit account with this fictitious agent, and present the in-droit culprit with a regular bill for the amount, with interest from the date of the first charge. If the unlucky prig fails the bill, well and good; if not, he has to face the constable, and foot the jail. Therefore, it will be prudent for a person engaged in the shop-lifting business, to carry about him at all times, sufficient funds to liquidate any demands that may be standing against "Mr Thief," on the books of the store, in which he intends to speculate. He will find it better economy, than to incur the expense and trouble of a trial, with a certainty of imprisonment from two months to two years.—For instance:—

Edward Harmon, who was brought up yesterday, did not appear to have been aware of the arbitrary rule adopted by the shop-keepers. He went into a hardware store, without a mug of money, and requested the shop-boy to show him some penknives, and they were accordingly displayed before him: he looked at all, and pocketing one, told the boy he would call the next day and buy one; but while Harmon was looking at the knives, the boy was looking at him, and informed his master of the pocketing part of the transaction. The master immediately presented him with a bill, according to the custom elucidated above, for "Nine Dollars;" Cash or Constable being the only alternatives. Long is the day since Edward saw nine dollars of his own;—he might as well have asked him for nine lives—indeed, it is doubtful whether nine of his lives would be worth half the money. Of course, he was Constabled, Courtted, Convicted, and House-of-Corrected. Herein we may see, for poor folks, at least, the profound truth of the axiom—"Honesty is the best policy."

Living upon Widow's Hopes.—An old fellow, named *Samuel Wiley*, who is reported to have led a vagabonding life for the fifteen years last past, and to have served out half-a-dozen terms in the house of correction, was again brought up yesterday, as a vagrant. Wiley is a tall, gaunt, wrinkled, bald headed Lothario, and has adopted quite an original method of spunging a living out of unmarketable widows, by holding out the banner of Hymen, to their hopes. Under this flag, he would enter their homes, and live upon their credulity for months, by promising at the end of the season, to take them down to his homestead in Maine, where he professed to own a valuable estate, and keep a large store, which was managed by his agent. The venerable ladies, whom he has thus deluded and deceived, are not a few; it is said he has even married some quarter of a dozen of them. Wiley has not confined his spunging operations to weak, confiding women, exclusively, but has touched benevolent men occasionally, by carrying round a certificate, with a long list of names, setting forth, that in other days, he was a right clever fellow, but had become unfortunate through ill health, and direful sufferings by land and sea—especially had he been afflicted with *rhum-atism*, which, by the way, is erroneously spelt *rheum-atism* in the certificate. Another Six Months was awarded to him.

Robbery on the Common.—Yesterday forenoon, as a young countryman, named *Clark*, and belonging to Earre, was going through Washington street, he inquired of a couple of men the way to Pleasant street, and they offered to show him the way, and accompanied him up Avery street, where they requested him to enter a grocery store, and treat them. He complied with their demand, and they then resumed their journey on to the Common, near the middle of which the two men stopped short, and one of them knocked Clark down, and the other stole his pocket book, containing about \$28. As soon as he could recover his feet, Clark raised an alarm, and the two robbers were stopped by some citizens below, but when confronted by Clark, with the utmost effrontery, one of them declared that, so far from having robbed Clark, he (Clark) had stolen a pocket handkerchief from his companion, and the citizens who had them in their power, were stupid enough to be deceived by this *ruse de guerre*, and permitted them to go off.

Erratum.—In Police Report, yesterday, Bates' case 12th line from the bottom, for "would," read "could."

Distressing Accident.—We learn from Providence, that on the 30th ult., as two twin children of Wm. G. Giddard, Esq., Professor of Mathematics in Brown University, were playing at a chamber window, their caretaker's attention was diverted, and she turned from them but for a moment, and on looking back one of them was gone! It had fallen from the window and was instantly killed. Professor Giddard and wife were at Saratoga Springs at the time.—*Worcester Spy.*

Young Pollock, whose disappearance we noticed on Monday, has not since been heard from. He was last seen on Saturday evening, 7 o'clock, inquiring for a letter at the post office. Any of his friends abroad who may happen to see or hear of him, would greatly relieve the anxiety of suspense felt by his friends here, by communicating the same.—*Trans.*

More Murder.—A letter from Nashville, (Tenn.) to a gentleman in this city, dated the 15th ult., states that the body of a man of that place who had informed of some mail robbers having cut the mail from the stage, was found the next morning in the river with his throat cut and his shirt tied up over his head.—*Balt. Pat.*

We are informed that the U. S. frigate *Constitution*, now riding in our waters, is ordered to sail for the Mediterranean between this and the 20th inst. On her journey the squadron, the *Delaware*, Comd. Patterson, will return to the United States.—*N. Y. Gaz.*

Death by Lightning.—In Stoddard, Mrs Nancy, wife of Mr Marshall Messenger, was killed instantly by lightning on the 31st ult.

BRIGHTON MARKET.—MONDAY, Aug. 5.

[From the Daily Advertiser & Patriot.]

At market 510 Beef Cattle, 25 Cows and Calves, 2940 Sheep and 200 Swine. About 150 beef cattle, and 120 sheep, were at market last week—50 beef cattle and all the sheep remain unsold.

Prices. Beef Cattle.—We quote to conform to last week—a few very fine were taken at 34s—prime at 31s—good 29s—medium 27s—thin at 24s—26s—28s—29s—30s—31s—32s—33s—34s—35s—36s—37s—38s—39s—40s—41s—42s—43s—44s—45s—46s—47s—48s—49s—50s—51s—52s—53s—54s—55s—56s—57s—58s—59s—60s—61s—62s—63s—64s—65s—66s—67s—68s—69s—70s—71s—72s—73s—74s—75s—76s—77s—78s—79s—80s—81s—82s—83s—84s—85s—86s—87s—88s—89s—90s—91s—92s—93s—94s—95s—96s—97s—98s—99s—100s—101s—102s—103s—104s—105s—106s—107s—108s—109s—110s—111s—112s—113s—114s—115s—116s—117s—118s—119s—120s—121s—122s—123s—124s—125s—126s—127s—128s—129s—130s—131s—132s—133s—134s—135s—136s—137s—138s—139s—140s—141s—142s—143s—144s—145s—146s—147s—148s—149s—150s—151s—152s—153s—154s—155s—156s—157s—158s—159s—160s—161s—162s—163s—164s—165s—166s—167s—168s—169s—170s—171s—172s—173s—174s—175s—176s—177s—178s—179s—180s—181s—182s—183s—184s—185s—186s—187s—188s—189s—190s—191s—192s—193s—194s—195s—196s—197s—198s—199s—200s—201s—202s—203s—204s—205s—206s—207s—208s—209s—210s—211s—212s—213s—214s—215s—216s—217s—218s—219s—220s—221s—222s—223s—224s—225s—226s—227s—228s—229s—230s—231s—232s—233s—234s—235s—236s—237s—238s—239s—240s—241s—242s—243s—244s—245s—246s—247s—248s—249s—250s—251s—252s—253s—254s—255s—256s—257s—258s—259s—260s—261s—262s—263s—264s—265s—266s—267s—268s—269s—270s—271s—272s—273s—274s—275s—276s—277s—278s—279s—280s—281s—282s—283s—284s—285s—286s—287s—288s—289s—290s—291s—292s—293s—294s—295s—296s—297s—298s—299s—300s—301s—302s—303s—304s—305s—306s—307s—308s—309s—310s—311s—312s—313s—314s—315s—316s—317s—318s—319s—320s—321s—322s—323s—324s—325s—326s—327s—328s—329s—330s—331s—332s—333s—334s—335s—336s—337s—338s—339s—340s—341s—342s—343s—344s—345s—346s—347s—348s—349s—350s—351s—352s—353s—354s—355s—356s—357s—358s—359s—360s—361s—362s—363s—364s—365s—366s—367s—368s—369s—370s—371s—372s—373s—374s—375s—376s—377s—378s—379s—380s—381s—382s—383s—384s—385s—386s—387s—388s—389s—390s—391s—392s—393s—394s—395s—396s—397s—398s—399s—400s—401s—402s—403s—404s—405s—406s—407s—408s—409s—410s—411s—412s—413s—414s—415s—416s—417s—418s—419s—420s—421s—422s—423s—424s—425s—426s—427s—428s—429s—430s—431s—432s—433s—434s—435s—436s—437s—438s—439s—440s—441s—442s—443s—444s—445s—446s—447s—448s—449s—450s—451s—452s—453s—454s—455s—456s—457s—458s—459s—460s—461s—462s—463s—464s—465s—466s—467s—468s—469s—470s—471s—472s—473s—474s—475s—476s—477s—478s—479s—480s—481s—482s—483s—484s—485s—486s—487s—488s—489s—490s—491s—492s—493s—494s—495s—496s—497s—498s—499s—500s—501s—502s—503s—504s—505s—506s—507s—508s—509s—510s—511s—512s—513s—514s—515s—516s—517s—518s—519s—520s—521s—522s—523s—524s—525s—526s—527s—528s—529s—530s—531s—532s—533s—534s—535s—536s—537s—538s—539s—540s—541s—542s—543s—544s—545s—546s—547s—548s—549s—550s—551s—552s—553s—554s—555s—556s—557s—558s—559s—560s—561s—562s—563s—564s—565s—566s—567s—568s—569s—570s—571s—572s—573s—574s—575s—576s—577s—578s—579s—580s—581s—582s—583s—584s—585s—586s—587s—588s—589s—590s—591s—592s—593s—594s—595s—596s—597s—598s—599s—600s—601s—602s—603s—604s—605s—606s—607s—608s—609s—610s—611s—612s—613s—614s—615s—616s—617s—618s—619s—620s—621s—622s—623s—624s—625s—626s—627s—628s—629s—630s—631s—632s—633s—634s—635s—636s—637s—638s—639s—640s—641s—642s—643s—644s—645s—646s—647s—648s—649s—650s—651s—652s—653s—654s—655s—656s—657s—658s—659s—660s—661s—662s—663s—664s—665s—666s—667s—668s—669s—670s—671s—672s—673s—674s—675s—676s—677s—678s—679s—680s—681s—682s—683s—684s—685s—686s—687s—688s—689s—690s—691s—692s—693s—694s—695s—696s—697s—698s—699s—700s—701s—702s—703s—704s—705s—706s—707s—708s—709s—710s—711s—712s—713s—714s—715s—716s—717s—718s—719s—720s—721s—722s—723s—724s—725s—726s—727s—728s—729s—730s—731s—732s—733s—734s—735s—736s—737s—738s—739s—740s—741s—742s—743s—744s—745s—746s—747s—748s—749s—750s—751s—752s—753s—754s—755s—756s—757s—758s—759s—760s—761s—762s—763s—764s—765s—766s—767s—768s—769s—770s—771s—772s—773s—774s—775s—776s—777s—778s—779s—780s—781s—782s—783s—784s—785s—786s—787s—788s—789s—790s—791s—792s—793s—794s—795s—796s—797s—798s—799s—800s—801s—802s—803s—804s—805s—806s—807s—808s—809s—810s—811s—812s—813s—814s—815s—816s—817s—818s—819s—820s—821s—822s—823s—824s—825s—826s—827s—828s—829s—830s—831s—832s—833s—834s—835s—836s—837s—838s—839s—840s—841s—842s—843s—844s—845s—846s—847s—848s—849s—850s—851

PERMANENT ARRANGEMENT.

FOR PORTSMOUTH, DOVER AND GREAT FALLS, N.H. AND SOUTH BERWICK, MAINE.

Fare to Portsmouth, \$2.00
" Dover, 2.25
" Great Falls and South Berwick, 2.25

THE STEAM BOAT CITIZEN.

Will leave the T wharf, Boston, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, at 2 o'clock, for Portsmouth, Dover and Great Falls, N.H. and South Berwick, Maine. Stages will be in readiness at Portsmouth, to take passengers to the above places. Seats in the stages may be secured on board the boat, and at the Dover Hotel.

Returning, will leave Portsmouth every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning, at 7 o'clock.

Singles will leave the above places for Portsmouth, in time to meet the Boat.

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The elegant low pressure Steamboat FANNY, Captain A. Marsh, will leave Fort Hill wharf for Nahant as follows—every week day at 9 o'clock A. M. and 3 P. M.—Sundays, at 9 o'clock A. M. and 2 P. M. Returning, leaves Nahant at 11 A. M. and 6 P. M. Fare, 25 cts.

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The Company's ship, S. V. ROBINSON, Master. For freight or passage apply to LOMBARD & WHITMORE, 31 Commercial wharf.

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An Estate on Washington st., near Roxbury, now occupied by William Fiske, containing 60,000 feet of land, with two Dwelling Houses and other buildings. The above will be let on a lease of from 15 to 40 years, on terms favorable to persons wishing to build houses, or to apply, on or before the 7th inst., to NOAH BROOKS, or H. MONTGOMERY, South Boston.

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A three story brick house, containing a good cellar, a kitchen, 2 parlors, 5 bedrooms, and a bath, situated on 4th street, South Boston, near the Bank, and will be sold or leased low.

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A house, situated on Hanover street, near the Winans Ferry, Terms cash. Apply to M. L. HERBON, 3 Federal st.

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